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THE SILENT RIVER.

The following poem, by an unknown author, is one of the most touchingly beautiful to be found in any language.

When for me the silent oar Parts the silent river. And I stand upon the shore Of the great forever, Shall I miss the loved and known? Shall I vainly seek mine own?

'Mid the growd that come to meet-Spirits, sin-forgiven-Listening to their echoing teet

Down the streets of heaven-Shall I know a footstep near That I listen-wait for here.

Then will one approach the brink, With a hand extended; One whose thoughts I loved to think

'Ere the vail was rended. Saying: "Welcome-we have died, And again are side by side.' Saying, "I will go with thee,

That thou be not lonely. To you hill of mystery; I have waited only Intil now, to climb with thee

Yonder hills of mystery." Can the bonds that make us here Know ourselves immortal, Fade away like foliage sere At life's inner portal?

What is holiest below

I shall love the angels well After I bave known them In the mansions where they dwell.

With their glory round them; But at first without surprise Let me look in human eyes. Step by step our feet must go Up life's holy mountain;

Drop by drop within us flow Life's unfailing fountain. Angels sing with crowns that burn; We shall have a song to learn. He who on our earthly path

Bids us help each other-Who his Well-beloved bath Made our Elder Brother-Will but clasp the chain of love Closer, when we meet above.

Therefore dread I not to go O'er the silent river. Death, thy hastening oar I know;

Bear me, thou life giver, Through the waters to the shore. Where mine own hath gone before!

It is said that a certain young fellow in a town not far away, has recently broken his engagement with society belle of that place. some time his friends could get out of him no reason for his most unexpected action. But he finally confided to a chum that he went to church with his flancee one night, and the fervor with which she sang. scared him.

women subscribers write me, and communications should be addressed with the cities' taxes. to "Gaily," care of Amador Leder, Jackson, California.

Where is your Mr. Pound-Man that he is not looking after the stray cows and horses? Three or four women have told me this last week that their gardens have been nearly ruined by cows that were allowed to run loose. Think of working for months to make things grow, and then to have

all of your efforts trammeled under a cow's hoofs! Can any thing be more discouraging? Shut your eyes for a minute and try

to imagine Jackson without any of hese gardens. It is like a community with no women and children. What she wrote:

"Dear Fred-As you are aware, 1 shall marry Mr. Gotrix this coming stores in Chicago are owned entirely week. Will you kindly burn all the by women, both of whom personally little notes I have sent you? I shall do so with yours. Good-by. Ethel." What he wrote:

shall be complied with. And, by the Mollie Nelctier. Both establishments way, your affianced also holds a few require 100 wagons and 250 horses in notes of mine that I wish you would the delivery department alone. This see that undertakers strictly comply should be given. prevail upon him to let you burn with is truly woman's age. the rest.-Ever your friend, Fred."-



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2 hophopopopopopopo Of Interest to Women 光光头头头头头头头头

Rag carpet rugs are now quite fad. By using two colors they are made more artistic. One woman, for instance used white and blue rags. and had them woven with a yellow warp. The strips were woven three yards long and a fringe of the warp was left at both ends of each strip. These strips were then fagoted together, instead of being sewed over and over, and the result was a most

This woman that I speak of, put ber blue rug in a bedroom. She painted the floor herself, and when it was dry, she threw her rug down vertically across, the floor to break up the straight lines. She bought several swiss. Out of some of this she made dainty little curtains which came tains are out of place only in parlors where the ceilings are high. Then center, where the two window frames who bring beauty into life. meet. The way a curtain is looped should never be looped back near to the ends. A little woman whom I know calls curtains so looped 'bloomers," and they are certainly as ugly as those early, dress reform

With the remainder of her swis our rag-rug woman covered a dry goods box, and made a beautiful dresser. The box was first covered with blue are a menace to a community cambric, and then the swiss was full ed over this, hanging from the top of the dresser in a deep frill. The frame simply clean, without any effort at hung above the dresser. A window various stories. They do not always dry-goods box, being covered with a poorest people who have made some blue figured creton. Here she kept effort at a garden. I have seen her shirt waists. The whole made as women in New York who have worked dainty and pretty a room as one out by the day, and who were so poor would want to see, and the cost was very small.

ed school trustee of Roslyn, L. 1. Mrs. Mackay has a beautiful home in this Long Island town, in which she takes much pride. She is in fact, most public spirited, as well as a most brilliant woman. She cares little for society, but has devoted her time to studying the problems of the day, and is the author of several successful books. She will do much for the public schools of Roslyn, If mor women could be elected to these posicities would not be denied the school send in to this department any good privileges as they are. In New York, receipts which they have tried, or San Francisco, and many other will also try to answer any questions there not being accommodations that are sent in. If I cannot answer enough for them all to attend both them, perhaps some one else who sessions. Meantime the boodlers are reads these columns can do so. All buying fast horses and automobiles

> In this dry, summer climate of California, where so many suffer with their feet, it may be worth while to clusive of the portion included within try the following remedy which has cities and incorporated towns, conbeen highly recommended.

To harden the feet and make them trict. less painful nothing is better than a nightly foot-bath in which pulverized tannin has been dissolved, one teaspoonful of tannin to every quart of water. 'The remedy will be more ed towns, the clerk, and for the respeedy in result if the feet are bathed twice a day instead of once. Care should be taken to dry the feet thoroughly after washing.

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about them.

from which the blood issues. It has registration law in his district. long been known to physicians that lemon juice is a most powerful pinch of salt will remove the most obstinate of staics. Never throw away lemon or orange peel, for these alone will often take away stains without using water.

growing too stout are sometimes adat least is necessary in the twenty- looked. four hours in order to flush the system and remove waste matter. If you limit your drink you accumulate uric acid in your system, and this is the sub-registrar prior to any disposition was at work, that is, engaged in gainfertile parent of gout, rheumatism, of the body. In case the death oc- fullabor, and calls for the profession, etc. Calcium compound is the best uric acid solvent yet found, and con- by the state board of health to be in- each person depended chiefly for supsequently the best remedy for rheunatism and all uric troubles.

Nuggets from the "Mother Lode"

By GERTRUDE ANDREWS .

Did you ever think about them. I was all the beauty she could own. In never thought so much of them as one poor little red blossom she ex. beauty or any thing of help in the are so many pretty ones here. Almost som she showed her sympathy for her every Jackson voter might go to work every woman tries to express some neighbor; for I found that it was some morning with this thought in thing of beauty in her garden. I these woman with their one little his mind. pause every day by Mrs Laughorst's plant who were quickest to help garden, and peek through the tence. others in times of troube.

garden is to the travelers who come for Mrs. Langhorst. They are for the may grow to usefulness? Is he doing through those miles of .dust from the pleasure of every one who passes her Plant. And Mrs Marre's too. Then garden. Mrs. Marre's roses are for kind of a home for him, for herself, there is Miss Stasal's retreshing gar every hot, tired teamster who drives for their children, and for their yards of an inexpensive blue dotted den, and Mrs Newman's, and Mrs by her door. We can never express Ginocchio's, and Mrs Podesta's, and beauty without helping others. These Mrs Patterson's, and many others, others may not realize at the time poration of this town, for the election What would Jackson be without them? that they are being helped, but they of proper officials, for a high school God bless the women who make gar- are just the same. dens! They are the women who make she looped back her curtains at the good mothers. They are the women There are people who have gardens.

gives it either its artistic finish, or and some who have only yards. The ly every day. She swept her house makes it hang ugly. Short curtains latter have neglected those things the same way. In fact, she lived Study these yards, and you will study the characters, of the people who live in them. What stories they tell! The but rigid and barren. No beautiful yards full of tin cans and filth, do thoughts looked out through her eyes. they not tell of selfishness, degrada no kindness, no sympathy. tion, ignorance; with no thought for the health and happiness of others The people with those kind of yards

of a mirror was painted blue and beauty. These kind of yards tell seat was made of another, smaller tell of proverty, for I have seen the that they had to buy yesterday's bread because they could get it two cents cheaper; and yet these same women would tenderly nourish some Mrs. Clarence Mackay, wife of the one little plant in a tin can on multi-millionaire has just been elect- a tenement fire escape. That plant was that woman's garden just as much

THE LAW ON VITAL STATISTICS

WILL BE ENFORCED

The State Board Sends Out Circular of Instructions The state board of health is making I shall be glad to have any of our tions, the children in many of our a determined effort to have the law relating to vital statistics enforced. The new law on this subject is very comprehensive, covering the field enany suggestions which will be of help places, the small children are able to tirely. Still there appears to be a lack to other Amabor county women. I go to school for only half of each day, of knowledge on the part of those whose duty it is to see that the prothe law is disregarded in many places, following circular:

Registration Districts. Each city and county, city, and incorporated town, and each county ex- the following month. stitutes a primary registration dis-

Local Registrars.

a freeholders' charter is the health as the local record of the death. officer, in other cities and incorporatmainder of each county the recorder. Sub Registrars.

nated portions of the county.

Enforce the Law. The chief duty of each local registrar and sub registrar is to insist that registrar on the form provided. every death that occurs within his longs to Mrs. E. L. Leleman, and jurisdiction is promptly and com-"Dear Miss Ethel-Your request the Boston store is owned by Mrs. pletely registered with him, as required by law, betore any disposition in full. For a stillborn child or an

is made of the body. Registrars should with the law and that physicians also aid in the immediate registration of Lemons are so valuable for beauti- to the state registrar any violation of results in deaths that are not proper floation, both as an application to the law coming to their notice by ob- ly chargeable to sanitary conditions the skin and as an adjunct to diet, servation or upon complaint of any at the place of death nor to the climthat it is worth while knowing person or otherwise. It is a misde ate of the state, meanor for any registrar, deputy Sex .- Male, female. The sex of each Nose-bleeding may be stopped by registrar or sub-registrar to neglect or snuffing lemon juice into the nostril fail to enforce the provisions of the and not left to be inferred from the

Examine Certificates The local registrar or sub-registrar excellent dentrifice. This is about cate when presented for record to see he only simple remedy for removing that it has been made out in accordtartar, and also valuable for sweeten ance with the provisions of the regising the breath, Lemon juice and a tration law and the instructions of the registrar. If any certificate is incomplete or unsatisfactory it is the registrar's duty to call attention to particularly important. the defects in the return and to withhold issuing the burial or removal per-When growing stout-People who are particulars cannot be obtained after diligent inquiry, the space should not sons born in the United States give vised by friends to drink very little be left blank, but the word 'Unknown' the name of the state or territory, as liquid of any kind. This is dan- should be written in. This indicates New York, California, Hawaii, etc. gerous advice. Three pints of liquid that the item has not been over- For those of foreign birth give the Issue Permits.

A burial or removal permit must be secured from the local registrar or person at least ten years of age who curred from some disease that is held trade or branch of work upon which fectious, contagious or communicable port or in which he was engaged orand dangerous to the public health, dinarily during the greater part of

the men's supervision and I would no permit for the removal of the body shall be granted by the registrar exprescribed by the state and local boards of health. In all cases the deceased happened to work. However, registrar should issue a burial or reas a wife or daughter who simply keeps

Do you think that any one ever

thought of going to that woman in

times of trouble? No one went to her

at any time if it could be helped.

She lived always for herself as her

yard showed. She had no friends.

She was not a happy woman. No

love entered into her life. She

thought only of two things, her own

miserable, useless self, and a little

money that she had in the bank. Her

life was as barren as her yard, and

The women of Jackson are doing

what they can for the usefulness and

can only show it in their gardens.

They have not, as yet, any power over

the streets. The streets come under

as little value to the community.

and complete. Number Cerificates.

Each local registar must number the certificates in consecutive order, beginning with number one for the first certificate filed with him or received from a sub-registrar in each calendar year, and sign his name as registrar in attest of the date of visions are complied with. So far filing in his office. The sub-registrar should not enter the local registered probably from a lack of information. number, but after noting in legible The state board has just sent out the writing the date each certificate was filed, must forward it to the local registrar of the county forthwith, and in all cases before the eighth day of

Keep Duplicates. The local registrar must make a complete and accurate copy of each cerificate registered by him, upon the duplicate form printed on blue paper The local registrars in cities having to be filed and preserved in his office

Transmit Terminals. On or before the eighth day of each month, the local registrar must transmit to the state registrar at Sacramen-When public convenience requires, to, California, all original certificates he recorder as local registrar way, registered by him during the preced with the approval of the state regis- ing month. If no deaths occurred in a trar, appoint sub-registrars for desig-primary registration district in any month the local registrar must, on or before the eighth day of the tollowing month, report that fact to the state

> The instructions regarding certifi Name,-The name should be given

unnamed infant the tamily name Length of Residence. - This inquiry is particularly important in Califordeaths. They should promptly report nia, where the immigration of invalids the child was born prematurely, the If your druggist hasn't it send 50c in

Color or Race. - White, negro, instyptic. Lemon juice in water is an must carefully examine each certifi- Indian, Chinese or Japanese. The the personal and statistical partitinguished. Date of Birth. - This question is im-

portant as a check upon inaccurate statements of age. Age. - An exact statement of age

Single, Married, Widowed or Divorced The marital condition or civil mit until they are corrected. If any status of decedents is important for item of the personal and statistical both legal and statistical purposes. Birthplace of Deceased. -For per-

name of the country, as Germany, Ireland, England, etc. Occupation. - This applies to every

dens of the women, and then at the men's streets. Is he helping to build What a spot of beauty Mrs Joe Kay's Mrs. Langhorst's lilles are not alone up a community where his children his duty by that wife who is struggling so hard to make Jackson the right peighbors I would hope too that this thought might make him bustle for the incor-

The clean yards without grass tell; Nature and the women have done barren lives. I remember one such woman who lived in it swept it rigidthat give fife much of its meaning, with a broom in ber hand. She who will build up the fame of this face looked just like her vard, clean

> ion and brothery love in its garden. his duty to his state, to others; and And all through this dreadful war he beautiful gardens. Mr. Roosevelt may preach from now

every child than to bring it into the the former or usual residence. That child has a right to be usefulness.

Fathers of Jackson wake up, and do as much for your community as your

bear in mind is the kind of labor done or character of service rendered, withcate of death is properly executed be returned as a housekeeper, but like all women and children living at home and not engaged in any remunerative occupation, should be re ported as having "None."

for identification.

same way as birthplace of deceased. of great importance for purposes of accurate identification.

Birthplace of Mother. -State in the same way as birthplace of deceased. The birthplaces of parents are neces sary in order to classify the deaths by parental nativity. The proportion of persons of foreign parentage inCaliforma is so large that, in view of th general difference in the death rates. this becomes a most important factor. The birthplace of mother in particular is extensively used in statistics as best indicating the influence of race characteristics and inherited tenden-

Informant, -- Ordinarily the personal obtained over the signature or name the deceased. When necessay, however, the undertaker or physician may give this information as far as known. Date of Death. - This and the phy sician's certificate of attendance are

necessary to establish the fact and time of death.

known, whether a premature birth. If period fo utero-gestation in months stamps and it will be forwarded post should also be stated, if known. Coroner's Cases. - When notified of any death occurring without medcal attendance, the registrar should refer must, within three days after the in-

Cause of Death, -The attending physician or coroner should state the cause of death so as to show the course of disease or sequence of causes resulting in death, giving the primary and immediate causes, and contributing causes, if any, and the duration of each. Indefinite and un- Frank Simcich - - jess - Prop

I would have him look at the gar

and a library; for good sewerage, and

every thing they could for Jackson. Now if the men will only perform prettiest towns in the state of California. They can have a town which will send out young men and women state, and be a strength to the nation Look at that little country of Japan! That is a nation of gardens. Endless sub-registrar should return any cerbooks have been written on the beautiful gardens of that country home tells its story of ambit-The child of Japan is taught first

with this love of his country, with his violence should be carefully defined; sense of duty to his fellows, he has and if from violence, its nature whipped what was considered one of should be stated, and whether accithe strongest nations of the world. dental, suicidal or homicidal. has shown the strength of character which was nourished in his own information required for hospitals, to kingdom come about race suicide,

munity where its life may ripen into We hear lots of criticism of the News Clipped From beauty of this community. But they motherhood of America, but there is not much said about the duties of

women are doing.

the time. The general principle to moval permit only when the certifi-house for her own family should not play. Nothing was discovered to in-holidays from house to house, person-

Name of Father. - This is important

Birthplace of Father. -State in the Maiden Name of Mother. - This is

and statistical particulars should be

Register Stillborns as Deaths .- Stillborn children of those dead at birth must be registered in the same way as deaths from any other cause. The attending physician or midwife should state the cause of death as stillborn,

person should be positively stated, the case to the coroner for investigation and certification. The coroner quest, furnish the registrar a certificluding all persons of negro descent, cate of death containing as many of Chinese and Japanese should be dis- culars and other facts required as can be ascertained.



symptoms of disease or conditi resulting from disease are not held ITEMS WORTHY moval permit. The local registrar or tificate containing only such terms. as defined by the State Registrar, to The story of the Nashville cutting the physician or coroner fo correction or definition. Causes of death which may result of either disease or

Special Information.-The special institutions, transients or recent residents should be given in all such but there is a greater duty owed to cases where death occurs away from

Our Exchanges

was found in the brush near the Georgetown cemetery, which could not be identified and which had the when masked performers, called mumappearance of having lain there for a mers, would disport before the assemsmashed, indicating that the man up in some parts of England, specially might have been the victim of foul in Northamptonshire, where the vildicate the identity of the man at the ating several ridiculous characters in time and the bones were interred.

Deputy sheriff Gil Cook after hearing of the finding of the bones and making a few inquiries formed the conclusion recently that it is strongly probable that the relics were the remains of Cyrus W. Cofer who disap- student who they believe could be expeared in Georgetown about four

for sometime with Gil Cook on Bear by the faculty. We believe that such Creek. On leaving he had \$575 which Mrs. Cook had kept for him and he drew about \$300 more in Georgetown and said he was going to Oakdale, Stanislaus county. He was never seen nor heard of again, and no trace of him could be found. He could not be traced even as far as Greenwood on his intended journey, although a persistent effort was made to get some information about him. What makes the case more myster

ious is the fact that Coter had money on deposit at Stockton which has never been drawn and his pension which he had been receiving regularly was never applied for after the disappearance and was consequently Mr. Cook concluded after months

f search that the old man was dead and the fluding of the skeleton mentioned above seemed to be a nossible xplanation of this disappearance,

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affray last Sunday as told by one of the witnesses is that Geo. Jameson was riding horseback along the road at Nashville, when W. Roberts and Louis Daniels accosted him, Roberts seized the horse's bridle and Daniels pulled Jameson off the horse and cut him severely about the face wih a razor, inflicting a deep cut on the forehead, one on the side of the face and another on the chin. Jameson was terribly disfigured though not dangerously hurt. Both of his assailants had been drinking. Hart came up and stopped the row. Daniels and Roberts are in jail under \$500

Mumming is derived from the Danholidays from house to house, person

their mock play. The Best Qualified Graduate.

class of the medical department of Queen's university of Kingston, Canada, to designate by ballot the fellow pected "to do the right thing under all circumstances." The successful Cofer was 75 years of age and lived student is honored with a special prize a man is really the most capable of his class and if not identical with the gold medalist is probably his superior in all that goes to make up the scientific and successful practitioner. New York Medical Journal.

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THE FREE SCHOLARSHIPS

The contest for free scholarships in Stockton Business College, and \$100 months' course, as offered by the Ledger in another col ""n, is now on. Another candidate has appeared this week, Wm. Grayuge of Volcano. The contest has not fairly started yet, as offer is not fully understood. The vote now stands:

300 " William Graynge, Volcano 250 "

clean government. The Ruet regime vation car, trimmed in red, white a in municipal affairs of the city has blue in honor of the peace negot been notoriously corrupt. It is always so under the boss system of govern- 1 presume, when the conductor ment. It matters not whether the down beside me and asked for bossism tastens itself on the state, ticket. After getting possession county or city government, the result that and recording the transaction is the same. Dishonesty, graft and a book, he wanted to know my uan boodle are inseparable from the sys- age, date of baptism, what church tem. Whether the reigning clique is comprised of the members of one po- Roosevelt or not at the last election litical party, or a combination of the He put this valuable information mugwump character, the organization down in this same book which is prompted by motives inimical to held in his lap. After giving him the public welfare. Four years of complete biography, I causally ask the Ruef ascendancy in San Francisco the why of this thusness, and I has convinced decent republicans that knowingly winked his off eye, as the time was ripe to put the quietus gathered up the tools of his portal upon the gang. And the battle was inquisition, remarked, 'Jackson fought to a successful issue within the republican lines. It may be the Ruef bossism has been no worse than others samples of one man rule that San Francisco has been cursed with in the past. The Buckley rule, and the Crimmins and Kelly supremacy were perhaps equally bad. It sees to be the custom that as soon as one boss is downed, another just as bad rises up to take his place. The concontest for supremacy between the two elements seems unending.

OVERCOME BY HEAT.

Nosera Giachino, an Italian, 41 stricken down and utterly prostrated by the excessive heat of last Tuesday afternoon. He was carried to the bunk house about two o'clock, and a physician summoned from advanced, and died at ten o'clock the same night.

Giachino came to the Climax from San Francisco, July 27th. He was not strong when he came, but was so anxious to get work that it was finally given to him. He drank cold water very freely during the day and his collapse was the result.

Coroner Huberty took charge of the remains. No inquest was held as the man died from natural causes and it

C. O. Fanda, a prominent druggist of 1600 Stockton street. San Francisco, a countryman and friend of the deceased, has been communicated with, and up to the time of going to press has not been heard from. The body will be held until this (Friday) afternoon, and if no word is received for other disposition, will be buried by the county.

THE STAPLES' CASE.

There seems to be an erroneous idea, fostered by a portion of the stay of the death penalty until after about 60 years old. the supreme court has passed upon his case. This explanation is about as lucid as the man who described a crab as a "small red animal that walks backwards. "Whereat a naturalist sarcastically remarked that the definition was just the thing except in three particulars, namely: 1st. A crab is not an animal. 2nd. A crab is not red. 3rd. A crab does not walk backwards. In regard to the Staples matter, the attorneys have made no specific application for a stay of death penalty. 1st. Such an application would be out of the place and unnecessary. The date of execution has never been set, and hence a stay of proceedings in regard thereto would be utterly incongruous. 2nd. Such a motion, even if the date of execution had been set, would be altogether unnecessary; inasmuch as the appeal to the higher tribunal in all cases of capital punishment, operates in itself as a stay of the execution of the sentence. What the stay of proceedings granted in the Staples' case refers to is the order made by the court in passing judgment that within a specified time the sheriff of Amador county deliver the prisoner to the authorities at San Quentin. It is the carrying out of worn by the Arch Bishop showed the order pending the appeal that much of magnificance. Father Tikhas been stayed, on a certificate of hon left for San Francisco last Mon-

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cause for appeal.

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the judge that there is probable day morning.

IONE A WET TOWN The Supervisors Decline to Interfere.

wenty-eight citizens was presented to the board. This protest bassed its privilege section 172 of the penal code, as a mended, which makes it a illegal to sell liquor within two miles of a reformatory. The Preston school brings lone under the action of this law. R. W. Tener appeared for the protest. He stated the law, and begged that the supervisors would stand by it in not granting requested within the proscribed limits. Hon A Caminetti made the argument for the five saloon men, defending their individual property rights. Hon, C. H. McKenney, who as a member of the legislature helped to pass the law, also spoke in favor of granting the licenses. A special meeting of the board was convened in the evening. when the five licenses were granted for expenses while attending the six by the board without a dissenting vote.

The Bertillon System Outdone.

A traveling man, stepping from the stage last night, laughingly said, as the liberal nature of the Ledger's he shook hands with mine host Voorheis, "Well, I'm spotted for all time in Mr. Jackson's town. I couldn't do Jas Pengelly, jr. Sutter Ck, 300 votes anything out of the way here and never fund and, of this aggregate, I have hope to escape in a thousand years. apportioned to the various school Talk about your Bertilion system for districts of Amador county, the sum taking the measurement of criminals, aggregating \$7486.80; leaving an un-The defeat of the Ruef-Schmitz it isn't in it with the course of cross- apportioned balance amounting to gaugsters at the primaries in San questioning put to the Ione & Eastern \$231.39. Francisco on l'uesday will be hailed company. I was enjoying the beautiwith satisfaction by all who desire ful view from both sides of the obsertions now going on in Portsmout belonged to and whether I voted a pretty good sized town and company doesn't mean you shou

> Notice-All persons indebted to t undernamed for millinery will obli by settling at once, as I intend to go the city in a few days for tall good Jackson, July 28, 1905.
> Miss Ethel Fullen

PRESTON SCHOOL CAUGHT.

Charles Spencer of Schenectady, N. Pine Grove years old, while working in a pit for Y., Adrian Heller, of San Jose, and Pioneer Volcano. He grew weaker as the day have been scouring the country for

On the following day, Wednesday, two of the boys, Spencer and Heller, were captured by three ranchers of back to the school and will claim the reward. On the same day, a policeman succeeded in identifying and

spotted by the valley farmers.

press, as to the import of the stay of He was last seen July 26th, the day proceedings in the Staples case. One following his escape, going towards cotemporary says he has secured a Sacramento in company with a tramp

Have Big Celebration.

Jackson was the scene of a notable

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Weak I'he matter of granting saloon Hearts

up last Monday afternoon before the Are due to indigestion. Ninety-nine of every supervisors. A protest signed by one hundred people who have heart trouble can remember when it was simple indigeswhich fails of perfect digestion ferments and swells the stomach, puffing it up against the heart. This interferes with the action of the heart, and in the course of time that delicate but vital organ becomes diseased. Mr. D. Kaubie, of Nevada, O., says: I had stomach trouble and was in a bad state as I had heart trouble with it. I took Kodel Dyspepsia Cure for about four

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SCHOOL APPORTIONMENT.

Jackson, Cal., July 28, 1905. Boards of School Trustees Amador County. Gentlemen: The following is the second appor

tionment of State money belongug to the school year ending June 30, 1905, and, as well, the last apportionment for the said school year.

To the \$7382.01 distributed to Amador county by the state superintendent, I added the balance, \$336.18. remaining in the unapportioned state

school year commencing July 1, 1905, and the de about

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Mount Echo Mountain Sbrings

Sutter Creek

Totals

Balance unapportioned.

Respectfully submitted,

GEO. A. GORDON,

Sup't of Amador Co. Schools.

Soothing and Cooling.

s DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. No

PALOMA FIRE-SWEPT.

A disastrous fire visited Paloma at

an early hour Thursday morning.

Palmer's hotel, 1. D. Late's store

J. B. Pitto's saloon and J. Colman's

blacksmith shop were totally des

At half-past four o'clock, Mrs Palmer, about to prepare breakfast, went

to the ice box carrying a coal oil

lamp, which exploded in her hand.

She escaped unhurt, fortunately, but

the fire spread so rapidly that very

little of the furniture of the hotel

was saved. The building was a total

A canal crosses the Main street, but

Mr Palmer had fortunately placed

hotel on July 3rd, through the agency

It is reported that the building was

Mr and Mrs Palmer will occupy a

Big sale on shirt waists, also ladies

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private house in Paloma for the pres

of L. J. Fontenrose, of Jackson.

the water was so low and there was no

ness mentioned above.

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Valcano

On July 25th, Harry Wells of Mountain View, Santa Clara county, Oleta ran away from the Preston School of Oneida Industry at lone. On August 4th, Pigeon Creek Fred Grant, whose true name is Glenn Blood, also evaded the vigilance of Quartz Mountain the guards and escaped. The state officers of the school immediately Slate Creek offered a reward of \$50.00 each for the Spring Valley capture of the runaways. Officers

them ever since. Traces of them have been found, and last Tuesday, a rancher living Williams near Jackson valley, caught sight of one of the boys and gave hot chase, but the boy outfooted him and gave

the farmer the slip. Jackson valley. They brought them remedy effects such speedy relief. It draws out inflammation, soothes, cools and heals all cuts, burns and bruises. A sure cure for Piles and skin diseases. DeWitt's is the only genuine Witch Hazel Salve. Beware

arresting Grant in Oakland. Harry Wells is still at liberty. The Spencer and Helier boys evidently clung together and have managed to exist without being discovered until of counterfeits, they are dangerous

The description of Wells, who is still at liberty, is that of a boy 18 years old; 5 feet, 6 inches in height; weighs 140 lbs.; has light brown hair; blue eyes; pleasant face and quiet manner; scar on index finger of left hand. He was committed for burglary.

celedration on last Sunday, August loss, as were the other places of busi-5. Arch Bishop Tikhon, metropoltian of the Orthodox Russian Greek Church of North and South America and the Pacific Islands visited the way of making use of it only by buckdiocese there. It was an Episcopal ets, which slow process failed to be visitation for cofirmation before the of much use. Arch Bishop removes to his new sea city, which will be New York. Heretofore he has been located at San Francisco. He is a Russian, and a notable figure in the Orthodox Greek church, being a man of broad scholarship and ecclesiastical force, not be verified. There was no insur-He was able to converse but slightly ance on any of the other places in English but speaks French fluently. He is greatly pleased with the church in Jackson, it being the only Greek church in any rural district of the United States, outside the district of Alaska. A notable church has been established in Sitka. Three hundred Russians of Jackson have pledged themselves to give tifty cents a month for the support of the church here. The ceremonies of last Sunday were

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SUPERIOR COURT

HON. R. C. RUST, JUDGE. Estate of Gazzera-Decree made ettling final account.

Estate and guardianship of Leslie ontenrose-l'inal account allowed. Estate of F W Clute-Mrs Clute Robinson, True Blue Quartz min appointed administratrix upon filing near Electra, \$1.

ond in sum of \$2000. Estate of Frank Frates-Counsel ee of WJ McGee fixed at \$850. in the Tellurium quartz mine at Final account settled and approved. Pine Grove, \$10. Estate of Gemperle-Geo M. Huberty petitions for letters; special

etters ordered issued. G M Huberty vs Boyrie et al-Judment for plaintiff in accordance with compromise; findings waived. People vs F N Staples-Time for settlement of blil of exceptions continued from August 19 to August 26,

at 10 a. m. Carlo E Dotta vs Ercole Dotta-Defendant' demurrer sustained; amended complaint filed.

AUKUM.

The Pigeon Creek school started Monday morning. Miss Jessie Brown, of Oleta as teacher.

Blanche Goffinett, who has been working for Mrs. R. Upton returned ome last.

Mrs. McLaughten and little son, who have been in Auburn, visiting her sister for the past two weeks. 1eturned home.

Henry Bell of Shenandoah Valley s staying with his grandmother Mrs Buckner, since the death of her husband some two weeks ago.

Mrs. L. Selley and niece Hattie visited the formers mother Mrs. Kret ther of Bay State last Thursday. Sam Kasper his wite, and prother Joe, Charley Walton, and wife left Monday for a weeks outing in the

pountains. Sadie visited the formers son, last

Sunday Mrs. Granger is teaching the Mt. Aukum school. Mr. Stumpff and Geo. Cruson

working in the Red Hill mine. 20 40 Geo. Ames is in Shenandoah Valley taking care of Mr. J. Davis, who is

25 50 sick. 71 40 Mr. Carter, the agent for oil stoves, 56 10 is doing quite well, so he says.

A four horse load of dancers from here attended the dance given at Mt. 224 40 View last Saturday night, they report having a good time. Dave Hughes has gone to Stockton 81 fo

Bad Indeed.

for a while.

749 70 1290 30 Losing flesh is indeed a bad sign. Take Scott's Emulsion for it. For 81 60 reak indigestion, for defective nourishment, for consumption, take Scott's Emulsion. It restores flesh 51 00 ecause it strikes to the cause of the 56 10 71 40

OBITUARY.

Nathaniel Porter, a pioneer citizen of El Dorado county, died at Latrobe on Friday, August 7, at the age of 74 years and 11 months. The remains were entered at Bryant's cemetery on ing relatives and friends attending the funeral. At the time of his death Mr. Porter was serving his third term as supervisor of the third district of El Dorado county. He leaves to mourn his departure two sons and two daughters; John R. Porter of Anguels, Geo. N. Porter of Chinese Camp, Mrs Chas. Gillis of Amador City and Miss MaudPorter of Latrobe. Deceased was a native of Missouri, son, Cal. but emigrated to California in the early fifties, and settled in El Dorado. He was a man that carried the confidence and respect of all who knew

DIED.

SHEALOR.-In San Francisco, August 5, 1905, Louis, youngest son of Silas and the late Lydia Shealor, a native of Sutter Creek, aged 24

LUMER.-In Sutter Creek, August 5, 1905, Ida Flumer, aged 23 years, a native of Amador county

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Notice for Publication of time Appointed for proving Will

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, County of Amador. State of California. In the matter of the Estate of James I. Barney, deceased:
Pursuant to an order of said Superior Court, made on the second day of August, 1905, notice is hereby given, that Saturday the nineteenth day of August, 1905. at ten o'clock, A. M., of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at Jackson, in the said County of Amador, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said James L. Barney, deceased, and for hearing the application of Mary H. Y bright for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, August 2, 1905.
C. L. CULBERT, Clerk,
By J. R. HUBERTY, Deputy Clerk.
J. W. CALDWELL,
Attorney for Petitioner. au4-3t \$1000 insurance on the contents of the insured for \$2500, but the rumor could

Notice of Assessment.

DEL MONTE MINING AND MILLING COMPANY

Location of principal place of busines ackson Amador County, California. Location of works, Railroad Flat Mining Dis-crict, Calaveras County, California.

Trict, Calaveras County, California.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT a regular meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1905, an assessment of ten cents (10c) per share was levied upon the subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States coin, to the Secretary of the said company, at his office in the Marelia building on Summit street, in Jackson, Amador county, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 28th day of August, 1905, will be declared delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, the 25th day of September, 1905, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale

By order of Board of Directors.

JAS. J. WRIGHT, Secretary.

Office in the Marelia Building, on Summit

Office in the Marelia Building, on Summit street, Jackson. Amador county, California.

DOCUMENTS RECORDED.

|The following instruments have been filed for record in the recorder's office since our last report. We publish a complete list of docu-ments recorded, and must decline to accede to

Deeds-Wm. C. Werle to W. T.

William C. Sherwood to Elney E.

Florence Welch (executrix) to

William A. Jones and Robert Jones,

land in sections 28, 29, 32 and 33-8-9,

William A. Jones et ux to Robert

Jones, land in sections 28, 29, 32 and

M. A. Edison to Ora W. Jaycox.

Pension Placer mine in Amador and

El Dorado counties including all

Edwin T. Dawson and Dorinda

Richard Russel to Mrs. Georgiana

Mary E. Seamens and S. T Seamens

to William M. Hamm 40 acres in

L. & G. B Cassinelli to Frank

Denend, 160 acres in sections 4-33.

sola, two lots in Sutter Creek, \$1.

Mrs. Emma Barney to John S. Mc

dor City. Purchase price of \$1000 to

Mortgages-Fernando Prothero to

and 32-8-9 \$4,160.40 for one year at 8

Hangford on 40 acres in 28-7-9, taxes

Affidavit and appraisement of

estray-Chas. Boynton, J. A.

Satisfaction of mortgage-1. N.

Agreements-Ella Adams with A. G.

H. M. Sherwood with Smith and

3 and 4-6-11, five years and a royalty

Toung lease of 150 acres in sections

of 50 cents a ton of soapstone

J. H. Thomas with Fremont Con.

M. CO., agreement to sell 40 acres at

New Chicago, \$600, to be paid on or

Tax Deed-State of California by

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to 5 p. m. Phone Main 404. Jack-

T. K. Norman to Geo. C. Allen, 140

hitwood to S. T. Seamens et ux.

Tull, land at Buena Vista, \$10.

townships 7-8, range 12, \$500.

Gaffee, land in 36-8-9, \$10.

be paid August 7, 1905.

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per cent per month.

of 1903-4, \$16.60.

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removed.

before Oct. 7, 1905.

acres in 32-8-9, \$750.

Dawsen to John Riley, land near

nachinery and tools, \$10.

33--8-9, \$\$800.

19-5-10 \$700.

per cent.

Petty, an undivided one-third interest

d Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Joseph Kay at her pleasant home on Broadway. It was one of the largest meetings the Guild has ever had, there being about fifty present. Mr. B. D. Sinclair, the reverend Morrow, and Sinclair, the reverend Morrow, and the reverend Wm. Tuson were the three gentlemen guests. Mrs. Kay three gentlemen guests. Mrs. Kay had chairs taken to the lawn, and the party enjoyed the afternoon under

A contest called "Suggested Authors" afforded much amusement. It was a play on the names of authors: for instance, who was the breakfast author? The answer to which was There were twenty-eight such questions. Mrs. Ed. Kay and Miss Amy Tuson each guessed twelve of these, that being the greatest number guessed correctly. These ladies such questions. Mrs. Ed. Kay and drew for the prize, a dainty vase, and Mrs. Kay won. Mrs. Kay, with the help of Miss Morrow, Mrs. Penry, Miss Quinette Ould and Miss Amy Tuson served ice cream and cake. Everyone voted it a red letter social and congratulated Mrs. Kay's manner of entertaining.

Three Good and Just Reasons.

John Pessola to Mazillia. O. Pes-Notice of sale-A. Weil to H. Harris, stock of goods etc., at Ama-

the The Kind You Have Always Bought Alexander Miller, 515 acres in 6-7-9 Signature Chart tletchers

UNCLAIMED LETTERS. Frank Denend to L. and G. B Cassinelli, 160 acres in sections 4-33 Mrs. Wrigglesworth and daughter townships 7-8, range 12, \$300 for 3 Jackson, Cal. postoffice, Aug. 11,

Chas. Bennelds, Bombardelli Noe, Ora W. Jaycox to W. G. Chamber Giacomo Fiancisco, Cotta Giaco, lain, Pension Placer claim in Amador and El Dorado counties, \$1200 at 1 Certificate of redemption-Frank

James Holman, John Hocking, Hani Gazero, John D. Kryacich, Miss Dora McAlista, Fred Niems, John P. Ninnis, Thomas Roberts, John P. Styepcich, Anton Tessinoan, Sam Warren. It was reported that the miner who

Wrigglesworth and W. H. Sharp died from heat prostration at the appraise the value of estray steer at Climax mine last Tuesday night, the account of which will be found in another column, had had a sunstroke. as there has never been an authentic Huberty and J. Datson, lease of case of sunstroke in California. The building in Plymouth, 5 years at \$50 records of life insurance companies per month from July 1, 1905, and price show that to be a fact. of purchase of premises to be fixed

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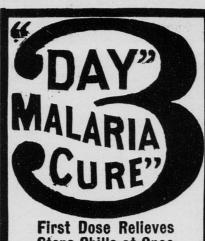
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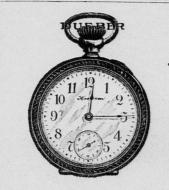
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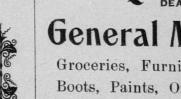
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LOCAL NEWS

Give us daily some good bread. Pioneer flour makes the best.

Some evil disposed person stole hames and tugs from M. Butler's barn, near Plymouth recently. Butler says he would feel greatly relieved it the offender would come back and pay for the unappropriated balance of the harness, as it is of no use to

Wanted, a second cook at the Botto place on Sutter hill; an Italian preferred. Apply on the premises.

J. C. Stone, traveling, freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, was in Jackson Wednes day, interviewing shippers and con-He has succeeded E. G. Humphreys, but has his headpuarters at Stockton. This is his first trip to this section in his official capacity. He devotes his entire time to looking after the freight and passenger interests of the district.

Call and see the immense new stock at Pete Piccardo's.

Mr Lester, the wide awake manager of Redlicks, informs the Ledger that to-morrow night the doors of the store will close, and remain closed for business until the contemplated alterations are completed, among which is the addition of an entire new front. When the doors are again thrown open to the public, Redlick's will be an emporium for the complete outfitting of men, exclusively. The miscellaneous stock remaining on hand will be shipped to San Francisco and sold at auction. Watch the Ledger columns for full particulars of the opening.

Pioneer Flour always has been and still is the best

Emile Gemperle, a Swiss-German farmer, died of typhoid fever at the residence of Ernest Fisher, in Jackson buried from Huberty's undertaking rooms at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Rev. C. E. Winning officiating.

Mrs L. J. Glavinovich and son Marshall are going to Richmoud, Contra Costa county, to-morrow, tor

a two weeks' visit with relatives. ments which postmaster Duden is be few offices in the interior of the state that will equal it for conveni-

ence, comfort and beauty. E. W. Smutz, a newspaper man from Fresno, having spent some years in outside work for the Fresno Republican, was in Jackson this week

He is canvassing in the interest of a new map of the Pacific coast. Gilbert Voorheis, of the National hotel, has had his hair cut so close

that none of his hats will fit him, and even his faithful dog Tess fails to recognize him.

was foreman of the Keystone, and who Mr. Fisher's duties during his ableft to take charge of a big mine at Coolgardie, West Australia, is now in London, where he has opened up an office as consulting mining engineer and metal-lurgist. Posters are out for a social dance in

Pine Grove hall on Saturday, August 26. Good music will be furnished. George Watt, who was so badly

burned by electricity at the Standard Electric works at Electric on Thursday of last week, and who was taken by train next morning with the intention of being treated in San far as Niles, at which point life pital. Mrs Mattley came with him as ebbed away. There was little chance for his life at the outset, the burns were so severe, and the tissues destroved beyond repair.

Mrs. E. P. Rust mother of Judge R. C. and E. C. Rust, celebrated her man at the App and Rawhide mines eighty-ninth birthday at the home in Tuolumne county, was compelled of Judge Rust, Jackson, last Monday to resign his position on account of August 7th. Mrs. Rust is a native of sickness. He was seized with an Vermont and came to California attack of malarial fever, and returnfrom New Orleans in 1849. She has ed home last week to recuperate. never been outside of the state in He was able to get outside the house fifty-six years. She is in complete vesterday for the first time since his possession of her taculties and has a remarkable memory covering the remarkable events of the last half

That very genial and popular gentleman, B. D. Sinclair, representative of the Home Life Ins. Co., of New York, and the Continental Casualty company, of Chicago, has been renewing acquaintances and making new ones in Jackson during the past week. Mr. Sinclair is one of the men with whom it is a positive pleasure to sit down and talk for a half hour. He always has something to say, and better still knows how to say it,

Buinesss has been unusually good at the hotels for the past week. The town has been visited by many Silas Shealor, he leaves six brothers strangers.

Dr. F. Stucky and Thomas Peters, agents of the Wells-Fargo company and druggist at Mokelumne Hill, were in Jackson last Saturday and

Charles E. Prindle, supt. of the water company, passed through town on his way from Sacramento to Mokelumne Hill last Saturday. He remained over until Sunday, driving to the Hill that afternoon. Mrs. E. C. Fisher and daughter Harriet accompanied him for a couple of weeks' visit, during which time they will senger for San Franciso Friday mornprobably go down to San Francisco.

Additional Locals.

Lemons, oranges, and bananas constantly on hand at Nettle's Mkt.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Thomas, mana ger of the Gwin Mine, and wife were showing the sights of a mining town for the first time to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Peck, of Troy, New York. Mrs. D. McGregory and Miss Thomas were also in the party. They took dinner at the National last Monday and then drove back to Mokelumne

E. H. Harrington, supt. Bunker Hill mine, Amador City, spent last Sunday in Jackson with his family. George I. Wright, of the Del Monte mine in Calavaras county, spent Sunday and Monday in town with his son Jay. He returned to the Del Monte Tuesday, accompained by Jay, who will rusticate for a couple of weeks in the bills. The Ledger hopes that Jay may be lucky enough to find a four pound nugget of pure gold before he returns. Mrs. Earnest Taylor was driven

over to the Moser bome, Mokelumne Hill. Monday evening for a week's

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor spent last Sunday in Amador City with Mrs. l'aylor's parents.

Mrs Musio, of Hamilton tract, while preparing some starch for clothes Tuesday morning, spilled the contents of the pan on her left toot calding it badly

Leon and James Wittaker of Sunol, and F. P. Sheldon of San Francisco. spent Wednesday night at the National on their way to Kirkwood's They left the hotel early l'hursday morning in a double team loaded down with hampers, fishing tackle and all the ecessaries for a week's outing.

William Harvey of the Zeila mine left for Frisco Thursday morning. He will combine business pleasure and be gone a week.

The new postoffice fixtures arrived from Indianapolis and are all ready to put up, but as the boxes which are coming from Stanford, Conn., have not put in an appearance. Postmaster Duden will probably wait tor them before taking out the old

The new tolding machine for the Ledger arrived from San Fracisco Wednesday, and will soon be added to the labor-saving devices of the office. It does away with the folding of the papers by hand and greatly facilitates the work of getting the edition into the hands of subscribers after leaves

Talk about cinches, you want to see our ad. for cinches this week, one day only at the Jackson Shoe

All members of Oro Fino Circle No. 161 are requested to be present on Pioneer Flour is the "Lily of the Valley," the "Pearl of Perfection." will be with us.

will be with us. Rev. C. E. Winning of the Methodist church will preach morning and the twenty third anniversary of the evening next Sunday. He has an marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Peck. nounced that those who go to church Their friends toasted them in cham-Every man, woman and child in in the evening will hear "A talk on pagne, and the congratulations were F. M. Whitmore, lumber all talkers are invited. As an evening have given. making. When completed there will offertory Mr. J. Rule will render the violin solo "Calvary," "Welcome to

> and the poor." The Weil orchestra will play several time in the east. selections this evening at the social at the Methodist church-A good program and light refreshments-15

cents admission including refreshments. Mr. E. C. Fisher, special custodian for Wells-Fargo express company, left for Mokelumne Hill Wednesday morning, on a week's vacation, where he will join his wife and daughter.

Mrs. F. Jackson received a telegram yesterday, Thursday morning, announcing the sudden death of her father, at Hornitos, Mariposa county, Wednesday evening. The intelligence came too late to catch the morning

stage, but Mrs. Podesta drove Mrs. Jackson to Martell and succeeded in just catching the train. D. Mattley, who with his wife has been keeping the station at Aqueduct, left early this week for San Francis-Francisco, died en route. He got as co, for treatment at the German hos-

> the station. Miss Eva Kent left this week to spend a few weeks at Santa Cruz.

far as Jackson, but had to return to

N. P. Williams who has been forereturn home

The family of W. B. Horr left Wednesday morning for San Jose, intending to make their future home in that city. Mr. Horr will remain working at his trade in Jackson.

Last Saturday Louis Shealor shot woman with whom he had been living, in her room in San Francisco. and then killed himself. He entered her apartments in the hope of again persuading her to live with him, and upon her refusal committed the lamentable tragedy. The reckless suicide was a native of this county, and well known around Volcano and Sutter Creek, where his boyhood days were spent. Besides an aged father. and a sister to deplore his untimely

Mrs Virginia Araia and her two daughters left for San Francisco the early part of this week with the intention of making their future home in that city. The daughters have secured employment there, and hence the family's removal from Jackson.

The Zelia mine has been closed for the past few days. They are putting in a hoisting engine.

Miss Leslie, of Volcano, wss a pas

LEVI STRAUSS & CO.



Great Excitement on Main Street

Last Tuesday evening Billy Gardiner was driving the Carter team home from work, and bitched the near BCO'Neil, supplies leader to one of the supports hold- A S Bosquit, outside sheriff ing up the porch of Chinn's saloon. jerk back on the tie rope and pull the BS Oneto support from its fastening, carrying U S Gregory, supplies with it a portion of the porch. Fortthe horses, but caught a small dog F W Parker, watchman, who chanced to be crossing the trail W Going, janitor at that point. The canine sent up S E Williams hauling several pitiful yelps, and fell down Mrs C Langhorst, supplies wo or three times in attempting to Geo F Mack, dep assessor cross the street. It was at first supposed the dog's back was broken, but young Dr. Schacht, the dentist, examined a little more closely and discovered that a shoulder was dislocat-

so scarce a luxury in Jackson, and E G Amick, drugs wishing to save the life of this one if possible, the doctor skillfully X Ehlers et al, coyote bounty pulled the dislocated member in to W M Leavy, labor its natural socket, and Mr Dog P L Cassinelli, supplies thankfully licked his chops and glee- Jas Lessley, con prisoner fully bounded away The exciting incident was a godsend, as it served Chinn had the damage repaired early Wednesday morning, and Billy Gardiner said be'd pay for it. Thus closes another thrilling chapter in the romanece of a rustling mining

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

CELEBRATED IN JACKSON. Mr. F. F. Thomas, superintendent t Gwin mine, with his wife and daughter entertained some guests in Jackson last Monday. These guests were Mr. and Mrs. Peck of Troy, NY. Mr. Peck is a brother of Mrs. Thomas. They visited the Kennedy mine, took dinuner at the National and then enjoyed a pleasant little visit with some Jackson friends in the parlor of the National.

This visit took something the form of a wedding celebration, as it was taking by a talker that talks" and just as hearty as a big party could

The Pecks are going from here to Portland, and will return home from Chas. Gibbert, labor this house of God, are strangers there, Miss Maud Thomas is to accompany them and will spend some

ATHLETIC CLUB GAVE PLEASANT PARTY.

The Jackson Athletic and Social Club gave one of the most successful J. Hanley parties they have ever had on last A. White Saturday evening. The music was Mrs. C. Langhorst " furnished by the Jackson orchestra, F. M. Whitmore, lumber directed by Monroe Weil, and was W. A. Prichard, who four years ago Mr. W. N. Hendricks will attend to never better. The crowd was large H. Langford, labor and the spirit of the whole affair A. M. Ray was genial. A number of guests from out of town were present. Miss L. Waggoner, labor McDonald and Miss Mayhew, guests Jos. Baroni of Mrs C. C. Ginocchio, from Oak- C. Cosgrove land, were present Mr Neil Pratt R. Lessely and Miss Rose Lawlor came over from G. Denend Sutter. Miss Myrtle Asbury and Chas. Jordan Miss Amick came from lone to visit G. Schroder Jackson friends, and were present. J. Horley The ladies were some pretty gowns. W. Ryan It is the object of the athletic club Geo Schroder

to eventually build a club house of L Galli their own in Jackson. They have in A Rossi mind one that will embrace a good B. Smith gymnasium, a big swimming pool and a reading room. This. of course, W Hintmore, labor may be in the far future, but they are working for it.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Amador City July 31, 1905. I have this day agreed to sell to C Freeman H. Harris my stock of groceries, dry Jos Wheeler goods, fancy goods etc., now contained in my store situated on Main H B Cummings street, Amador City, California. A. WEIL.

A Local Dramatic Event.

The Ladies' Guild of St Augustine's R F Antrim Episcopal church has in preparation D Burke a dramatic treat for the amusement | S Crates loving people of Jackson, the exact J Manaserro date of which is not decided upon.

ed by the best local talent in town. P N Peck, labor One a charming dramatic gem in E M Cormick " one act, entitled, "A Virginia Romance," a pathetic little love story of the south. The other a rollicking W M Amick and laughable comedy in two acts, A Grillo 'A Matrimonial Muddle." During D A Fraser the intervals between the plays, musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental, will be given, making it a highly enjoyable evening for the benefit of a worthy object. More One of retailing liquors; T M Ryan, cast of characters and the date will Cazzassa,

shipped to any station on the lone Theo Crocker, R Rugne, John Noce, and Eastern Railroad must send writ- Steven Angove, Frank A Voorheis, their freight transferred to the lone and Quilici, V Podesta, John Davitto, ing and and Eastern R. R.

Your money back if not satisfied after trying "Alti-Tone.' Sole agent, prices. Jackson Shoe Store.

Board of Supervisors.

The board of superisors met Monday, August 7; all members present. The following bills were ordered

W. M Amick, mileage A Grillo, mileage D A Fraser, mileage Lawrence Burke, mileage E Kelly, conveying prisoner traveling expenses M Kelly, services M Kelly, guard Geo M Huberty, coroner

Current expense fund:

41 50 O'Neil & Podesta, livery coroner 2 00 T K Norman, rebate on license 10 00 T K Norman, traveling expenses 71 75 T KNorman, board of prisoners 108 75 M Newman, livery for sheriff 24 00 Neil and Podesta, livery for dist atty and sheriff

Edwin S Parker, reporting Sac Chemical Co, insect powder 10 00 O'Neil and Podesta, liv constable 2 00 Stepping inside for a moment, dur- A J Laverone, convey'g prisoner 9 30 ing Billy's absence either freight or C P Vicini, traveling expenses 15 00 flies caused the horse to suddenly TS Tuttle, conveying prisoner, 200 A Carlisle Co, supplies unately, the pole in talling, missed Al Tucker, et al, bluejay bounty 4 40

Sunset T and T Co, phones Amador Dispatch, printing 108 00 Amador Ledger, printing County officers, postage

Amador E R and L Co, lights ed. Realizing the tact that dogs are J H Storey, telegrams, etc Mrs C Richtmyer, water 56 00

13 25 Claims of Drs A M Gall and E E Endicott for \$140 each for autopsies as something to talk about for a half in cases Mrs Williams and Chester hour besides the hot weather. MI Maker, were allowed in the sum of \$100 each.

Claim of W E Kent for buriat of John H Campbell for \$50, was rejected. Hospital fund: V L Fortner, filter, etc \$65 00 E Kelly, conveyance 6 00 E Ginocchio and Bro, groceries 210 59 E Ginocchio and Bro, altowances30 00

A. M. Gall, county physician-Thomas and Eudey, meat Mrs. C. Richtmyer, water 7.00 L. J. Glavinovich, clothing P. N. Peck, conveyance Mrs. C. Langhorst, supplies 15.30 23.50 City Pharmacy, drugs Mrs. F. B. LeMoin, matron 30.00

F. B. LeMoin, superintendent Mary E. Lucot, cook Amador E. R. & L. Co., lights Mrs. Jas. Turner, washing Chas. Bloom., convyance Sunset T. & T. Co., telephone

Jos. Lessley, conveyance Road District Fund No1 .-

J. Bastian 12.00 H. Bastian 28.00 A. H. Kuhlman John Podesta 38.00 O. C. Myers D. M. cCall 250.00 H. C. Hambrick J. A. Fregulia

28.97 52,85 Road District Fund No. 2-100.00

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Road District Fund No. 30.00 5.00 20.00 2.00 71.00 15.00

Road District Fund No. \$9 75 Nick Bernardio " 127 00 Harry Cook 112 65 Chichizola Estate Co " Road District Fund No.

Joe Bo R T Upton G A Upton RT White J T Walton A Wheeler

Bridge Fund-Two original plays will be present- E S Potter, lumber

29 15 Salary Fund-John Strohm, road com'ss'ner Laurence Burke " The following named persons pre- it and causes a runaway. sented applications for permits to

Chichizola Estate Co. of Jackson Gate; D Podesta of Scottsville; Mrs Lucy Vogan of Mountain Sprins; All parties desiring their freight Joseph Dalo, C and F Arditto (2) jy7 4t Opie Harper, Thomas Joy, John

Thomas Lemin, Annie Hurst, and E Ginocchio and Bro., of Jackson.

Township 2-Jack Dutrene of Dufene's Station; C N Fessier of Ritchey; A Corneal of Carbondale; M King of Coal Mine, No. 4; DT Kerr of Kerr's station; Joseph Miller of Miller's station; and J H genn, WC Dillian, J H Vienseux, E French, A A Davis of Ione.

Township 3-O T French of Oleta; 9 00 Cook, Mrs O Tam and Peter I Jonas

Township 4-S J Pearce, Emil Artemi, W H Hueg, Tuttle and Thompson, Thomas M Byrant, Garbolino and Canepa, F Schealer; Chichizola Estate Co., W H Berryman, Coster and Aiditto and G and V Arnecich of Amador City; H Odgers, G Pionelli, M D Nixon (2), John Raddatz, Molaneri and Malatesta, Berta and Perano, Shealor

> nole Estate Co., and A Lucot of Sutter Creek. Township 5-Wm. H Glassen at Central House; R F Allen of Forest A Barlou of Enterprise; Fabio Francesehi, Mrs A Boro, J Capalini and N Esola of New Chicago; Chas. H Shields, M Leach, Jos Datson, Adam Huberty and J O Reeves of Plymouth.

verde, W H Hancock, F Rizzi, Brig-

Fontenrose and Gorman, G

The application of Dan Esola at

et al to the granting of a license to ings, rifting, indigestion, dyspepsia any one within two miles of the and all stomach troubles that are Preston School was read. R W Tener of Kodel Draw cured by the us appeared in behalf of petitioners and digests what you eat and strengthens McKenney also addressed the board. The board ordered that permits issue. The petition of J Klam et al in

road district 3, was laid over. A communication was received from the superintendent of schools stating sen, nee Edwards, please send the that he had suspended the Rancheria

Quarterly report of license collector resented and approved. Criminal returns of A W Robinson

H Goldner, J Blower and W L Rose, read and approved.

Reports of county physician read and approved. The joint quarterly report of the reasurer and auditor for the term

ending July 31st, approved. It was moved and carried that the money in the county treasury be insured in the Fidelity and Guaranty Co., supervisors Gillo and Amick voting no.

The policy to run for 36 months from 5th day of August, 1905, on \$30,000 at a premium of \$352.

Ordinance making it a misdemeanor to tie or chain a wheel upon any from constipation. They tonic and public road so that the wheel will strengthen the liver. Cure Jaundice. public road so that the wheel will drag on the road. passed by unanimous vote; ordinance to take effect on and after August 19.

A J Laverone appeared before the middle fork of Jackson creek had been dammed. Matter referred to health officer and supervisor Strohm. Application for a donation toward the coming 9th of September celebraation; no action was taken thereon. Warrants were canceled as follows

School fund Current expense 2248 86 4.00 Hospital 665 59 Salary 1525 81 Road funds 3052 39 General road General bridge

\$10,417 94 Adjourned until first Monday in September.

42.50 BALL GAME ENDS

IN DISCUSSION

The ball game, played by the El Rays of Amador and the Jackson team, at the Jackson grounds last Sunday afternoon seems to have hit

more talk than balls. Al Hambric was umpire and he had a hot time of it. The score stood 11 to 21 in favor of the Jacksons, when a foul brought the game to a stand still in a general discussion; taken out and this tube restored to its and the umpire closed the game with the decision 9-0 in favor of Jackson.

Mr. George Dugdale, expert mechanic for the American Type Founders' company, of San Francisco, has been in Jackson for the Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. past week, stopping at the Globe hotel. He has been superintending the installation of the new press and folding machine in the Ledger office. Mr. Dugdale is a thorough mechanic of the state. He says that he has enjoyed his sojourn in Jackson very much and thinks it a wideawake and enterprising town. He expects to return to the city Sunday or Monday. Ernest Spagnoli left for Sau Francisco this morning, where he will attend the University, the fall term of which opens next Monday. His father accompanied him to San Franciso.

Isn't it about time that the big unsightly rock at the head of Main street 25 00 was removed? It was placed there 25 00 for the drilling contests on July 4th 25 00 and has served its purpose. Why not remove it before some team strikes

Don't wait till our store is crowded carry on the business in township No. | for the cheap prices on good muslins, underwear and shirt waists Saturday. complete particulars, including the M Barsi of Martell's station; Amadeo get there early and get the cream of Ghiglieri Bros. and the sale, Jackson Shoe Store. Piecardo keeps every new device in

Dangerous and Uncertain

the harness or saddle line.

For sunburn, tetter and all skin ten orders to M. W. Gordon, agent of S. P. R. R. Co. at Ione, to have ing and protruding piles. It will draws the fire out of a burn and heal Mitchell, Chas E Reynolds, WO Green, John Chinn, Frank Simcich(2), With out leaving a scar. Bolis, ones, carbuncles, etc., are quickly cured by the use of the genuine De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. Accept no Sale Saturday. See our window for B C O'Neil, M E Muldoon, D Gaz- and uncertain. Sold at Boydston. substitute as they are often dangerous zera, Giovanetti and Belleizzi, drug store.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

New National: - Geo. A Gray, G E Rawlins, John Keller, K G Campion H H Hackett, H E Diggles, A Z Cohen, B K Ralph, F P Sheldon, G A Bateman, P J Miller, CC Thayer, J K Sawyer, C Miner, E C Regnesberg, A Cantor, Geo I Brough, W J O'Brien, Geo W Halilday, and S H Royle, San Francisco; F W Bale, J H Lowery and Otis Webster of Pine A E Keene, G J Hamilton, J Marti-Grove; L Cassinelli and Bro., TH nez, C McCarthy, F Dannon, C M Schmidt, J Ertzberger and F Grossi, Saramento; W M Amick, A A Davis, W C Diflian, lone; Mr. and Mrs F F Thomas, Mrs D Mc. Gregory, Miss Thomas, Gwin mine; Mr and Mrs H Peck, Troy, N. Y.; W Schwartz, Fresno; J C Stone, Stockton; G R Stevens, G W Smith, Oneida; Morris

M Lesser, Oakland. Globe:-George Dugdale, Jack Roads, W C Vinter, E Bales, John Orvis, G E Rawlins, C Matthews and F W Lee, Gan Francisco; R W Ramazetti, Soracco, John Monte-Tiner, John Pearson, Sacramento; M Hammer, HO Hopper, J W Love, JE Barrie, lone; FF McArdle, Oakland; C P Richards Sheep Ranch; C Bradshaw, Volcano: Frank Johnson and wife, Sutter Creek; Fred Smith, Home; Frank Gazzera of Drytown; and wite Fresno; Frank Thompson. Pine Grove.

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There is no way to maintain the except by nourishment. There is no way to nourish except through the Amador City for permit to retail stomach. The stomach must be kept liquors was rejected; and thereafter healthy, pure and sweet or the the matter was continued until next strength will let down and disease will set up. No appetite, loss of The remonstrance of L A Moberry, constipation, bad breath, sour, ris-Caminetti for applicants. CH the whole digestive apparatus. Sold at Boydston drug store

Will anyone who knows the address or whereabouts of Mrs. Jennie Laisame to Mrs. E. Edwards, 516 N. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena, Cal.

threw his head into the air and struck the ground sharply two or three times with its fore feet, and leaped the fence at the lett with a single bound. It was soon lost to view behind a hill.

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that Alfred Payne had another stroke of paralysis, and a physician was hastily summoned. It proved to be more in the nature of an epileptic attack, and Mr. Payne will recover from its effects within a few days.

Our physicians report considerable sickness, and a number of cases of typhoid fever. People cannot be too careful about keeping the drainage around their houses cleaned out and all rubbish picked up. Don't permit plant is running to its utmost capacitty during this hot weather. any stagnant water to stand long. 'Cleanliness is next to godliness,' bear in mind, and let's be cleanly if

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well as a package of those fancy cakes from Nettles' Mkt.

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\$1.50, same as above, made of good muslin. nicely trimmed, sale price \$1.25

Drawers. \$1.75, best grade of mus-

lin, trimmed in fine lace or embroideries, full size, on sale for \$1.30 \$1.50, same as above. best grade of muslin, trimmed in embroideries, sale price only1,20 \$1.25, Best grade of muslin trimmed in lace or embroideries, on sale for **95c**.

\$1. Best grade of muslin neatly trimmed in lace or embroidery, sale price - - - 75c 75c. Good grade of muslin, trimmed in lace or embroidery, sale price - - - 60c 50c. good grade muslin, trimmed in lace or embroidery, sale price 40c 25c. good grade muslin, best in town, price 20c Night Gowns.

\$3. Best grade cambric muslin, trimmed in fine lace or embroidery, elegant style, full length, sale price - - \$2.45 \$1.50 Best grade Lonsdale muslin, fine lace or embroidery trimmed

sale price for - \$1.20 \$1. night gowns, best muslin, finely trimmed in lace or embroidery, sale price - - - 85c

Corsets.

\$1.00 girdles; talk about bargains in cinch; ladies you get a dollar corset for 50c on Saturday, one day only. Don't wait, for you can't buy 'em after for less than \$1, sale price - - 50c

White Skirts. \$4. made of fine Lonsdale cambric, trimmed in lace and inserting, or fime wide embroidery, elegant, full width, sale price - - - \$2.95 \$3 fine white skirts, best grade muslin, trimmed in lace or embroidery, sale price - - \$2.20 \$1.50 Best grade of muslin, trimmed in lace or embroidery

BIG SALE ON SHIRT WAISTS.

See Our Show Window, JACKSON SHOE STORE.

sale price

NEW PUBLIC SCALES.

Supervisor John Strohm, the enterprising proprietor of the Jackson brewery, is excavating for a large ing, early. He was walking along the Howe platform scale, which will be road, coming towards Jackson, when from his brewery within the coming week. The scales are here all ready with its head down to the ground. to be set up, and when in place will be a great convenience, not only to Mr. Strohm, but also to the public at ocean, both papers for one year, \$2.50 large who have occasion to weigh in advance. team loads of merchandise. Mr. Strohm informs the Leder that business is excellent, and that his Nettle keeps only the best.

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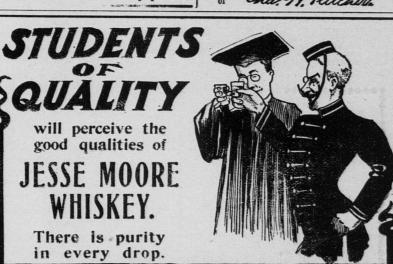
The old, original Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. You know what you are taking. It is iron and quinine in a

A prospector who gave the name of Ian Anderson, reports having seen a deer about half way between Jackson and Mokelumne Hill yesterday mornhe suddenly came upon standing in the middle of the road, According to his story, the deer Ledger and Chicago Week'y Inter-

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By the Tenderfoot

F you find anything original in

stake. It is a nugget which has de-

ers, and found its way, undetected,

Experience has proven that, occa-

It is not my intention to give any

That's about what you'll find here,

and after you have read all the bril-

liant, and original, and brain-rack-

ing stuff in other departments of the

paper, and still have a few minutes

before the stage leaves; you can

glance over the Dump, and who

you may find something you once

knew all about but had forgotten, or

I make no promises and hold out

You know what the Dutchman be-

aind the lunch counter said to a cus-

tomer who fished a portion of a shirt-

sleeve and a white button out of a

Speaking of the new press which

The Ledger has just put in, and on

which this may be the first issue

printed, recalls a rather interesting

account of the discovery of the art

It is called "the art preservative

of all arts," you know; and there

are so many books, and papers, and

magazines, and souvenir post cards

printed now days that one ne'r stops

to think what folks used to do before

Columbus discovered America. Not

that Chris. had anything to do with

discovering how to feed a job press,

but it was somewhere about the

same year, 1420, or perhaps a month

Laurens, sometimes called Coster,

can't imagine why, as Lorry, or

even Enticuts would have made a

better nickname, though you could-

what he has done for Frank Munsey,

Laurens lived in Harlem, Hol-

ofprinting I read not long ago.

in a fifteen cent plate of hash?"

it may be valuable time wasted.

no inducements.

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sionally, scavengers have been re-

over a big pile of waste to find it.

and tell it to the other fellow.

to the dump.

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We know of printers, poor devils, nowdays, who are not so well heeled. They may live on the market, or on the town, but not always in fashionable residences.

Well, this sexton used to wile away his leisure time, between bellringing and dusting out the church, walking through the woods near the city. He began to cut letters on the bark of the beechtree; and with these letters he stamped marks upon paper in a contrary direction, something like a seal, I presume, until finally he formed, or carved out a few lines for his own amusement and playthings for the children of his brother-in-law, for this well-to-do grave-digger was a sort of an "Un cle Heine.

The result of this experiment succeeded so well that it surprised the thinking and inventive Hollander, and, encouraged, he attempted greater things.

It seems his brother-in-law, Thomas Pietrisou, father of the Katzenjammer kids who used to go walking in the woods with Uncle Heire, also secreted considerable gray marter, and he assisted in mixing up a thicker and more adhesive ink, as the writing fluid was too thin and made blotted marks when the impression was taken.

Then he was able to print blocks igures to which he added letters. He printed on one side only; and finally after infinite pains and incessant labor actually turned out a book—the first one ever printed.

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The leaves were pasted together, back to back, that the naked or blank sides might not offend the

This new and wonderful invention attracted great attention; as all the books before that time had to be written by hand.

Work poured in upon Mr. Laurentius, and he was obliged to hire extra help. One of these workmen was named Jan Faust or Faust Jan, I've ger vou may set it down as a misfied all the mechanism of the quartz typo, and had there been a chapel of of the Union at Haarlem, he would certainly have been called to the mourner's bench.

Heine was celebrating with his famwarded by an elusive grain of pure ily and trimming the tree, this ungrateful Jan hastily packed up the types, ink pads and Washington hand press, and made off with them.

in this column, as I dont claim to possess any. Sometimes in looking over what others gave thought, or hung out his shingle and began to cribbed, it has occurred to me that reap the fruits of his dastardly was a good thing to pass along

the secrets of the art by Laurens. was John Gutenberg, who told the secrets to his nephew, John G., Jr., who in turn was backed by a wealthy money lender by the name of John Fust, who, realizing that he had really struck a good thing, watched his opportunity to put the blocks to Gutenberg when he was caught napping on a payment, and foreclosed

"Vell, vy you kicks? You don'd and so valuable to John D. Rockexpect to find a whole suit of clothes him into partnership, but permitted him to marry his grand-daughter, thereby falling into line for some of

old John D.'s ill-gotten boodle.

It is too bad that the Haarlem sexton, Laurens, is not more generously recognized as the real inventor of the art of printing, but somehow.

Old Gentleman—How old are you, my dear? Little Girl—I was eight years old yesterday. Old Gentleman—factories of the art of printing but somehow. of the art of printing, but somehow, the prevailing impression is that Gutenberg, Fust and Schoeffer were the immortal trio to whom the world is indebted for the blessings of yel-

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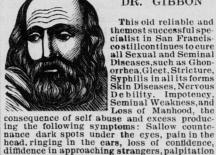
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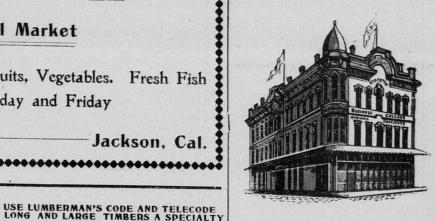
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with his own gear and makes himself comfortable according to his own ideas. and they are by no means narrow. A place to sleep on is provided. The rest he brings. On the Russian sleeping cars those who have not their own bedclothes and who wish to undress and go to bed in the American fashion can have all that is requisite for 50 cents. The porter on demand brings a linen sack, whose seal he cuts in your presence with considerable ceremony and from which he produces a pillow,

blankets and sheets of beautiful fine linen. This was the system on our boat, and our minds were soon at rest. I afterward inspected the lower decks of the ship and saw the way the third class passengers were cared for. It was primitive, but clean and wholly suited to the customs of the people. Each person was provided with a spotless board shelf to sleep on by night and sit on by day, and he made himself as happy or as uncomfortable as he chose. Most of the passengers seemed to take traveling as a migration, to One Christmas eve, when Uncle judge by the pots and kettles, furniture, blankets and clothing stowed about them-"everything but the kitch-

en stove," that important but dan-

gerous article being replaced by the

water always ready for the eternal teamaking.-Captain T. Bentley Mott, U. S. A., in Scribner's. Sunday Card Playing Laws. There was a time when people in England were forbidden by law to play at cards, even in their own houses, on Sunday. In the royal proclamation against vice, profaneness and immorality, read every session and assize, is the following passage: "And we do hereby strictly enjoin and prohibit all our loving subjects, of what degree or Lord's day at dice, cards or any other

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Another of the workman taught an expert mechanic also of Mentz, quality soever, from playing on the

the mortgage. Getting the print shop in his own control, Fust hired Peter Schoeffer, an apprentice of Gutenberg's, as foreman. This young German turned out to be such an inventive genius and fingers and stroking upward), ac-I mean Fust, that he not only took

This same Peter Schoeffer invented casting type from metal, a process still in use. This was about 1460.

low journalism. 4000 This thing has dragged out longer man by the name of Laurenticus, or than I intended it should, but I found the story interesting and

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